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It is now Platt, Depew and Miller, but mostly Platt.

You lost an opportunity to register yesterday, don't lose a second one.

Perhaps Rio Janeiro would get to feel lonesome without the bark of insurgent dogs of war.

Davenportism can scarcely rise again after that 200-to-100 blow in the House at Washington.

Let it never be told in Ireland that in New York one woman has been convicted of "unlawful assembly."

It is a great year for the "turn-down" in politics. There are almost enough victims to hold a convention of themselves.

St. Louis is complaining of impure water, thus indicating that it is a mistake to suppose that man can live by good beer alone.

Even the Brooklyn system of dealing with boys who talk too much could be forgiven if applied to certain United States Senators.

Gen. Apathy began his campaign on the first registration day in this city and Brooklyn. He is a traitor to good government. Crush him!

The trouble and delay in the Weeks case teaches by force of negative example how good a thing an extradition treaty is to have on hand.

"Cowardice" and "compromise" are sometimes synonymous terms. Repeal Senators who are showing the white flag might bear this in mind.

It would be worth while to have Col. and Valkeyrie meet, just to show the Briting that on this side, anyway, there is no "one good bird" affair about it.

Austria has seen the wisdom of offering an extended suffrage. This is a partial triumph for her progressive parties. The people will yet convince the Czar of the necessity of universal suffrage.

Those slumber bugs prepared for the honorable Senators in view of the continuous session programme to be put in force to-day may come particularly handy for the obstructionists. The repealer can't afford to nap. But the mouthy opposition should be put to sleep long ago.

Wind, wave and fever are doing their best to shake "the solid South." But they only bind it in firmer bonds of human sympathy, and the hearts of the bereaved and suffering. Practical help and support are needed in the stricken regions and will be forthcoming generously.

Again the red tape of the Department of Charities and Correction comes into disgraceful conspicuity. In the case of the boy who was shot an uptown shop yesterday, it took half an hour of roundabout telephoning to get an ambulance from the Harlem Hospital. The boy was dead before the hospital surgeon arrived. He would have died, anyway. But the fact remains just the same that the telephone rule in regard to the Harlem Hospital is arbitrary and unjust, and may be dangerous. It should be changed at once. A means of direct and immediate communication with the hospital is imperatively demanded.

Heads of municipal departments who seem to suffer through the wedding of the knife in the Board of Estimate and Apportionment are not so easily stricken as mere figures indicate. The art of making preliminary estimates large enough to stand a little judicious paring is well understood in New York's official

CHILDREN EXPOSED.

Lally, Ill of Small-Pox, Surrounded by Tots.

It was in a Much Frequented Part of Central Park.

A Lady's Keen Wit Led to Discovery of the Danger.

On Monday the Board of Health announced that a young man named John Lally, who lives at Madison and Sixteenth streets, Hoboken, had been picked up in Central Park ill with small-pox and removed to Riverside Hospital. To-day it was said at Sanitary Headquarters that many children and infants had been exposed to the disease in the park. According to the information lodged with the authorities, Lally came from Hoboken Monday morning and went to a hospital to be examined. He was told to come around later in the day. He went up to Central Park to look after the matter.

He took a seat on a bench standing in a much-frequented path, near the West River. There he sat for a couple of hours calmly reading a newspaper, while children of all ages and ages were playing all around him. There were many little ones playing near and about him, and he was not at all disturbed by their presence.

The benches close by Lally were occupied by little girls and boys, who were playing all around him. He was not at all disturbed by their presence. He was not at all disturbed by their presence. He was not at all disturbed by their presence.

Yesterday the House repealed another of the pledges to which it owes its large Democratic majority by passing the bill repealing the Davenport Federal Election laws. The majority in favor of repeal was 99 in a vote of 301.

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"THE CORNCRACKER."

It seems almost impossible to believe that the same man wrote "Blue Jeans" and "The Corncracker."

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CHOLERA IS BAFFLED.

It Had Existed on the Russia, but Is Now Stamped Out.

Germs Were Found, but There Are No New Cases.

Prompt Action at Quarantine Averted Possible Danger.

QUARANTINE, Oct. 11.—Neither Quarantine Officer Jenkins nor any of the other officials here feels the least alarm over the discovery of cholera germs in the bacteriological examination of the steamship Russia's passengers yesterday. They are fully satisfied that the disease cannot spread, if in fact it has not already been stamped out. The fact that cholera germs have been reported strengthens this hope. Mr. Jenkins had little additional information to impart this morning. He had been up with his assistants the greater part of the night inspecting the passengers and crew of the steamer Russia, which arrived here yesterday. The only person who reached shore alive. He walked into our home, clad in a red undergarment and a pair of trousers, frightening his mother nearly out of her wits. He was sure he was dead and thought it was his ghost who had appeared. I never heard him mention the name of the other survivors.

One of Central America's Survivors. In answer to "A. M. B.," who asks for the names of the survivors of the wrecked steamship Central America, I can say that my father, James Clarke, was one of those saved. He was first mate of the ship, and told me before he died that he and two others were the only persons who reached shore alive. He walked into our home, clad in a red undergarment and a pair of trousers, frightening his mother nearly out of her wits. He was sure he was dead and thought it was his ghost who had appeared. I never heard him mention the name of the other survivors.

English Collieries Resuming. Thousands of Miners Taken Back at Their Old Wages.

Pillaging in Argentina. Rural Settlers Robbed and Killed by Small Rebel Bands.

Dead Heat in the Race for the Newspaper Stakes.

Mohican's Crow Suffering from Grip.

Says McNichol Hit Him.

Electron Inspectors Fight Over Possession of a Chair.

Passengers for Europe.

Funeral of W. H. Guion.

Beat the Policeman.

Thugs in the Bay State.

Harvard Juniors Elect Officers.

HOUSE AND HOME.

Miss Blake, the daughter of Lillie Devereux Blake, is a most agreeable young lady. She is captivating, having fluffy hair, laughing eyes and a witty tongue. She is as good a politician as her mother. She teaches in the public schools, and finds time for music, company and politics.

For Harlem Folks to Ponder.

No Diagram Needed.

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